

SUP News

Vol. 10

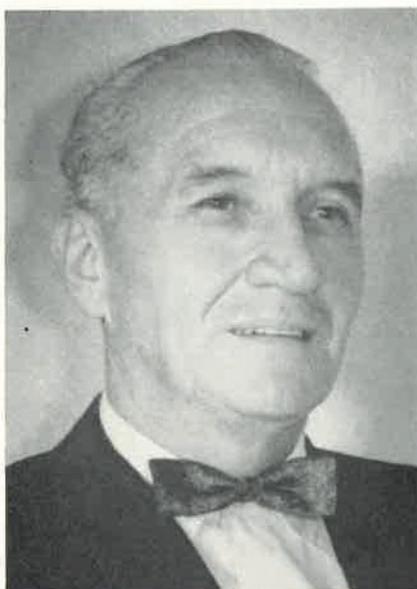
September-October, 1964

No. 5



*Immediate Past-President Lorenzo B. Summerhays presents
President's Pin to the new President George B. Everton, Sr.,
at the 1964 Encampment held in Los Angeles, California.*





Pres. George B. Everton, Sr.

President's Message

It's a privilege to be a member of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Yes, and it is a great privilege and honor to be selected to serve as your president for the coming year. Thanks kindly for the opportunity for service in helping to build this organization to greater heights. I pledge my time and talents and pray that I may have your support in this extremely important work of tying the memories and sacred ideals of our forefathers to the present day's strife and turmoil, that we may all accept the challenges of today with their strength and wisdom.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers have a great future in store. Fellowship and comaraderies are an important part of that future but greater still is the part that can and will be played in preserving our way of life and probably our nation. May God grant us the understanding to grasp our potentials and the strength to carry through with lives worthy of the heritage we have been given. The founding fathers of our nation and the pioneers who sacrificed to establish our state fought for freedoms that are now slipping through our fingers. We must, we can, and we will take up their torch and save for our progeny these God given rights and opportunities.

Carrying through with a plan of our former president Lorenzo

B. Summerhays, I would appreciate the opportunity of meeting with every chapter sometime within the next nine or ten months. If you have an open date for one of your regular meetings, please let me know and if possible I will arrange to be with you. I will invite some of the other national officers to accompany me and assure you that we will consider it a privilege to get to meet and know every member of every chapter, in our organization.

Many plans are already going forward to make this the greatest year the SUP has ever known. Our nationally recognized Pioneer Village continues to grow in influence and size under the leadership of our very good managing director, Horace A. Sorensen. New chapters are being planned for several areas. A Pioneer Photo Contest is being launched as an added activity in preserving the memories of pioneer lore and artifacts. Members-at-large are to be recognized this year with a chairman from their ranks to be added to the National Executive Board. It is to be hoped that all will participate in these as well as all other activities of the past to build and strengthen our ranks and help us to come closer to the proposed purpose of our organization "The preservation of Utah's Pioneer Heritage in all areas: arts, crafts, skills, scenic, recreational, cultural, historic sites, trails, and landmarks."

George B. Everton, Sr.

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Names of Places and Things In Utah and How They Got Them

Bear River, the largest river flowing into the Great Salt Lake. Its source is at Hayden Peak in the High Uintas. It flows north into Wyoming, passing Evanston to a point east of Woodruff, Utah where it turns west into Utah. Then it goes northeasterly back into Wyoming then northwest again, making a big loop into Idaho at Soda Springs where it turns southward across the Utah-Idaho line back into Utah and thence on to Bear River Bay of the Great Salt Lake. It was named by Michel Bourdon, who headed a detachment of trappers of the Northwest Company in 1819 for the bears, both grizzly and black species, which inhabited the region.

Bear Lake was first called Little Lake to designate it from the Great Salt Lake but was later named for the river (Bear River) into which it drains.

BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

Al Sieber, Chief of Scouts, by Dan L. Thrapp, University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$6.95.

In presenting the biography of Al Sieber, perhaps the greatest of Apache scouts, Author Thrapp has also written the story of some of the most important Indian wars of the Southwest. He draws on several previously unpublished sources, some of which were eyewitnessed, to give his readers a well - documented account of Apache depredations and the resultant punitive pursuits.

Al Sieber was a rugged frontiersman, an expert civilian guide and tracker and was responsible for the success of several expeditions against the native renegades. Mr. Thrapp demonstrates quite conclusively, without giving undue glory to Sieber, that more often than not, it was the genius of the tracker and guide that brought success to the Army campaigns, although the commanding generals invariably were given and accepted the credit.

This volume is the result of intensive research, careful interpretation and a detailed but vivacious presentation of facts.



*Past President
Lorenzo B. Summerhays*

Retiring President's Report

by Lorenzo B. Summerhays

Because of all of you fine Sons of Utah Pioneers I have enjoyed a stimulating year in which I have served as your national president. I think the thought expressed to me following our recent election by a former bishop indicates exactly how I feel. The bishop said that when he was released he felt that a great responsibility had been lifted from his shoulders for which he was grateful but at the same time he had a deep feeling of sadness because of the fact that the close associations that he had had with the members of his ward were being severed and that he would never again enjoy, in just the same way, the rich experiences that had been his.

My visits with you during the past year along with Executive Secretary T. Mack Woolley and your new president George B. Everton and our wives have certainly been rewarding experiences for me. I have enjoyed both the preliminary meetings with the officers as well as the regular meetings with the members. It is my great hope that these meetings have renewed interest in and more dedicated support for the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and its various activities.

It has been a successful year in many ways. Our paid membership has increased to an all-time high.

The various chapters have had successful meetings and treks, and have accomplished some excellent projects. Our annual encampment which was held over the Labor Day weekend in Los Angeles was the first out-of-state encampment and I believe had the greatest number in attendance since the year 1946 when President Harold Jensen revived the National Society. Most of all your national officers have been devoted to their responsibilities and have accomplished much in their various assignments and have been regular in their attendance at the monthly officers meetings, for all of which they should receive the grateful appreciation of all of us.

I can only restate here in summary what I have said so many times personally that the Sons of Utah Pioneers is an organization designed to last forever and to this end it should be the aim of each of us to renew our membership year after year and never withdraw from the Association.

It has been and is my hope that the Sons of Utah Pioneers will become a power for good in the land and for this reason we need increased membership. To attain this goal each member should take upon himself the responsibility of inviting new members to join the Society and each of you should have on hand at all times application blanks for use in this activity.

Perhaps our most important aim should be, as I have so often stated, to enroll our sons and our grandsons as members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The number of our members who are being called by death is increasing each year and our membership and responsibility must be assumed by those who follow us. Our sons can best be imbued with the spirit of the Pioneers by associating with us in the Society and in this way become familiar with the high aims of the Pioneers as envisioned by us, their descendants.

Our nation is confronted with perhaps the most grave problems in its history and it should be the aim of each and every "Son" to give studious and prayerful consideration to these problems to the end that this support will be given without reservation to the great freedoms for which our country was formed and to which it is dedicated.

Not long ago I read the thought that the greatest aim of life is to do with our own lives something that will out-live life. This, I feel, should be the aim of each of us. All of the descendants of the Utah Pioneers should do what the Pioneers did. First, they should collectively support in every way the exalted aims of both their nation and their church and each one should devise individual projects which he will personally foster and which will live on after he has departed from this life.

It is my firm belief that we should all feel about these aims and our national society as fervently as did the framers of the Declaration of Independence.

Chapter News

by J. Rulon Morgan

George Albert Smith Chapter held a dinner meeting with their wives on Thursday, September 10, 1964 at Pioneer Museum in Provo. President Paul Henrichsen was in charge. Dean W. Payne was Program Chairman.

J. Rulon Morgan, Vice President elect of S.U.P., gave a report on the SUP National Convention held in Los Angeles. Dr. Allan R. Morgan gave an illustrated talk with colored slides on Thailand. Dr. Morgan recently returned from Thailand where he served in the U. S. Army.

This Provo Chapter is putting on a real drive for new members.

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S U P News

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T. M. WOOLLEY, *Editor*

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J. Fred Pingree
Vice President

J. Fred Pingree was born in Ogden, Utah, November 8, 1898, son of David Morgan Pingree and Anna Zitzman.

He was educated in Ogden City schools and graduated in 1916 Weber Academy. He entered the University of Utah in the fall of 1916 and graduated with a degree in business in 1920.

In 1924 he organized the Motor Finance Corp. which through the years grew into the General Credit Company and Consumer Finance Company, and until 1958 was Secretary and General Manager. He is now engaged in the insurance business together with some accounting to keep busy.

He is married to Marjorie Cannon, granddaughter of George Q. Cannon, and they have four children, Patricia Romney, a member of the Primary General Board, J. Fred, Jr., who is Comptroller for Granville Phillips Co. of Boulder, Colorado, Dr. George C. Pingree and John C. Pingree. They have eight grandchildren.



J. Rulon Morgan
Vice President

J. Rulon Morgan was born in Spanish Fork, Utah. His grandparents came to Utah by wagon in 1853. He is married to the former Fern Roberts and they are the proud parents of two lovely children, Mrs. Dean W. Payne and Dr. Alan R. Morgan.

Bro. Morgan is a lawyer by profession and has practiced in Provo for over 30 years. He has been President of the George Albert Smith Chapter of SUP. He graduated from Brigham Young University and Stanford University as well as the University of Utah.

He is very active in his Church and received the Silver Beaver award in Scouting in 1962. He has had many assignments of a military and civic nature, having been a member of two National Guard units, the 145 Field Artillery of Provo and the 22nd Field Artillery of Spanish Fork. He is Life Member No. 75.

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Orson Whitney Young
Vice President

Orson Whitney Young, our Vice President from Ogden, was born to Brigham Young, III and Marie Catherine Jonasson Young on the plains of southern Alberta. He was raised and educated in Salt Lake City, but graduated from high school in Portland, Oregon, where his father was president of the Northwestern States Mission.

He received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Utah and an instructorship at Weber College in Ogden. While at the U. of U. he met Lucille Blair who later became his wife and they are the proud parents of three sons and a daughter.

He is a member of the Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club, and served as its president in 1959.

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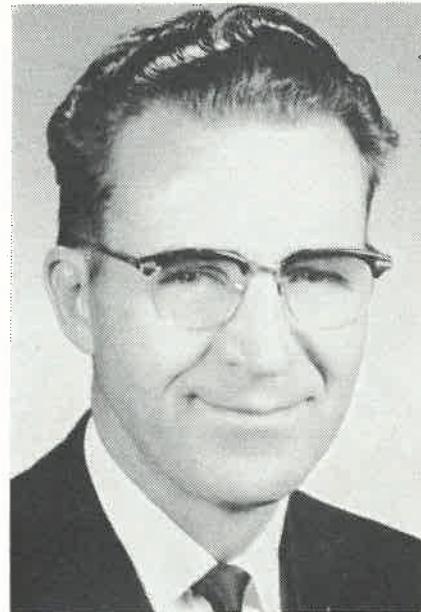
Clement Judd
Vice President

Clement Judd was born in Cas-
tle Dale, Emery County, Utah. While a youth he worked in the local coal mines and in 1923 he went to Cedar City to do construction work on the new Highway 91. When this was finished he worked at the Iron Mines west of Cedar City. Later he worked for the Cedar Lumber and Hardware Co. and worked in that position for 29 years. He has been assistant manager of the firm in charge of the wholesale lumber department for 20 years. He is presently assistant manager of the Southern Utah Lumber Co.

Clement has been very active in the SUP and served as President of the Cedar City Chapter for two terms. He married Agnes Mosdell and they have seven children, four sons and three daughters. One daughter was killed in an auto accident and one son died in infancy. Both Brother and Sister Judd are very interested in seeing that the histories of the Utah Pioneers are written and preserved.

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JOHN B. LAKE



Everett H. Call
Vice President

Everett H. Call was born in Denver, Colorado, August 15, 1913. At the age of five, his parents, Willard and Louie Ann Hale Call moved to Brancroft, Idaho.

He later studied at Weber College and at the University of Utah. Always interested in youth, Mr. Call works with High School Administrators and students as a representative of the O. C. Tanner Jewelry Co.

A proud father, he lives in Salt Lake City with his lovely wife, Anne De Young Call, and their seven children.

He served as President of the East Mill Creek Chapter, SUP, during 1960-61, and has always been a faithful member of SUP, having served on the Awards Committee previously.

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**W. Earl Gordon
Vice President**

A new Vice President from the Cache Valley area.

W. Earl Gordon was born April 29, 1899 in Clover Creek, Utah. He was the eldest son of Foster John and Isabelle Miekle Gordon. At the age of two years the family moved to Smithfield, Utah, where Earl has made his home since.

Earl attended the Cache County schools until the eighth grade, at that time he was required to quit school due to the flu epidemic of 1918, and most of the family was afflicted. He worked with his father until he was 21 years old, with the exception of 1919 when he enrolled at the Utah State College for two terms.

On February 26, 1920 he married Pearl Petersen, in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. To this marriage was born three daughters and one son. Their son died at birth in 1928. They have eleven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Earl has been an active church member all his life, he has been a counselor in the Sunday School, a Sunday School teacher, first counselor in the Third Ward Genealogical Society, and secretary of the Elders quorum. On June 10, 1953, Earl left for the Texas Mission, here he enjoyed many wonderful experiences. He was released June 10, 1954. Upon his return home he was called to be first counselor in the M.I.A. and also the position of Stake Mission President, a position he held for



**James H. Miller
Vice President**

James H. Miller was born in Corinne. He is our Vice President from Brigham City. He grew up in Penrose, Utah. At the age of 20 he married Amanda Shuman, a convert to the church from Georgia. They are the parents of four children, two having passed on. Their oldest son, J. Dale Miller of Salt Lake City, is State supervisor of all foreign languages for Utah.

Bro. Miller was in the insurance business for 28 years and worked as a realtor for 12 years. He was in partnership with his son Roy M. Miller, in his Real Estate and Insurance business and just retired to devote his time to his hobby of writing poetry and true stories and going on treks.

Brother Miller has always been very active in the SUP and is Secretary of the Box Elder Chapter. He is Life Member No. 74 of the SUP.

four years. He is now President of the Adult Class in Sunday School.

Earl has served as Lions Club President in 1952-53 and Secretary for them in 1960 through 1962.

Earl is an active member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, Temple Fork Chapter, and also the Mormon Battalion. He and his wife have enjoyed many of the tours with the group.

He has traveled a great deal, having visited 43 states, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii.

Since his return from his mission he has been employed at the R. & S. Floor Covering, a position which he still enjoys.



**Eugene P. Watkins
Elected to Life
Membership Committee**

Eugene P. Watkins of Salt Lake City, Utah was elected to the Life Membership Committee at the Annual Encampment held in Los Angeles the first part of September. He was born in Brigham City, Utah, married Areba Crockett, and they have two daughters, Marjorie W. Davis and Judith Watkins, and have four lovely grandchildren. He has been active in the SUP, is Life Member No. 70, Past Co-President for three years of Salt Lake City's Days of '47 Pioneers Celebration and Director of the SOUP Luncheon Club.

In business he is affiliated as Vice President, Secretary and Director of Beneficial Life Insurance Company. He is a graduate of the University of Utah, a Certified Public Accountant and a Member of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

He is a member of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club.

He is now serving as a member of Monument Park Stake High Council for his church, and his former assignments include: Bonneville Stake High Council, Bishop of Emigration and Douglas Wards, Stake Mission President and Missionary in North Western States.

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NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS — STATEMENT

JULY 31, 1964 — ASSETS

Cash in Zions National Bank Checking Account.....	\$2,334.97
Cash in Zions First National Bank Savings Account.....	1,364.20
Cash in Deseret Federal Savings and Loan Association.....	2,961.86
Cash in Home Benefit Savings and Loan Association.....	2,016.66

\$8,677.69

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

Soc. Sec. Tax Payable.....	\$ 10.14
Surplus 8-1-63	\$7,004.86
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements.....	1,662.69

8,667.55

Surplus 7-31-64	
Receipts and Disbursements — 8-1-63 to 7-31-64	\$8,677.69

Receipts	
Chapter Dues	\$4,405.00
Memberships at Large Dues.....	535.00
Encampments	337.84
Donations	152.61
S. U. P. News Adv. and Sales.....	2,491.80
Sale of Pioneer Stories.....	4.50
Interest on Life Membership Fund.....	187.88
Interest on Savings Accounts.....	198.43

\$8,313.05

Total Receipts	
Disbursements	
Salaries	\$1,713.25
Soc. Sec. Tax	73.37
S. U. P. Pins.....	75.34
Postage	172.00
Stat. Printing, Office Supplies.....	366.06
Encampment Expenses	212.90
S. U. P. New Expense.....	3,311.44
Telephone	331.00
Travel Expense	350.00
Misc. Expenses	45.00

6,650.36

Total Disbursements	
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements.....	\$1,662.69

J. FRED PINGREE, Treasurer, National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Flag Day

It was 187 years ago on June 14, that Congress on a Saturday morning adopted John Adams' "Resolution," that our flag be composed of 13 stripes alternate red and white; with 13 stars in a field of blue to represent a new constellation.

In 1780, Francis Hopkinson, submitted a bill to Congress for designing and making the first flag. Congress turned his request down and while he resubmitted new bills for several years afterwards, none was paid.

The story of Betsy Ross, and the first flag, originated after her death in 1836, and was told by her grandson, William J. Canby. He claimed she told him she had made the first flag. There is no proof of this statement in the records of Congress, and it does conflict with the bill as submitted by Francis Hopkinson, for designing and making the first flag.

The Stars and Stripes, won its first formal recognition from a foreign country February 14, 1778, when John Paul Jones, sailed the sloop "Ranger," into Brittany, and was accorded a thundering salute by the French Navy.

The oldest American Flag, is in the Historical Museum at Bennington, Vermont. This flag was flown in the battle between a New Hampshire detachment under General John Stark, in the defeat of a detachment under command of General Burgoyne in 1777.

It is too bad that the flag was not saved at the Battle of Fort Stanwix, New York, August of 1777. The besieged Americans were inspired to hold the fort by a flag they made and pieced together from a woman's red petticoat, a white shirt and the blue cloth from the coat of Captain Abraham Swartout.

It was not, however, until 139

years after Congress adopted the American Flag, that President Woodrow Wilson in 1916 set aside Flag Day by Presidential Proclamation. And, it took 33 years longer for Congress to pass a resolution creating June 14, National Flag Day; President Harry Truman in 1949 signed it into law.

On April 4, 1818, the first major flag act was passed by Congress, fixing the number of stripes in our American Flag, at 13, and specifying that each new State would receive another star added to the field of blue.

This was made necessary when Vermont was added to the Union in 1791 to become the 14th State and was followed by Kentucky in 1792; new stripes had been added to the original thirteen. By 1818, the United States had grown to twenty states and Congress realized that with each new state receiving a stripe and star; the flag was reaching staggering size. Illinois, admitted to the Union, December 3, 1818, thus became the first State to be only represented by a star.

The flag that Francis Scott Key watched in the "Dawn's early light," had 15 stripes. It might be of interest to know that the first name "Francis," has special meaning in flag history. Francis Hopkinson claimed to have made and designed the first flag. Francis Scott Key, wrote the "Star Spangled Banner," and Francis Bellamy, wrote the "Pledge of Allegiance."

The world's largest flag is the 48 Stars and Stripes displayed on the side of J.L. Hudson Company's store in Detroit, Michigan. This flag weighs almost a ton and is 104 feet by 235 feet.

Submitted by Newell Knight

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SPORTING GOODS



Pioneer Village News



by Nancy Behrens

Our first greeting is "Please sign the register." A quick exchange of money and change. A brochure popped into the waiting hands of the eager tourist. A free souvenir fan for the lady with the insuing fight over which child will eventually dominate its use and with a gentle shove in the right direction the sightseer is on his way.

This routine of checking visitors in comprises most of our open hours. Taking time out, of course, to help solve pertinent problems such as: A strained looking youngster dragged along by a determined mother who pleadingly asks, "Where is the nearest restroom?" We always give quick directions hoping it's not too late.

Most interesting are the assorted shapes and sizes of Cub Scouts. We recognize them by the blue and gold jumping mass of boyhood as they climb out of their Den Mother's station wagon. One thing they all have in common is the glint of mischief mixed with enthusiasm in their eyes.

One thing that always amazes me is the unusually large 13 year olds. I wonder is our sign reading ADULTS (14 or over) 75c, could have anything to do with this phenomenon.

The never ending battle around here is fought with the Windex and rag. FINGERPRINTS EV-

REPORT OF INCOME & DISBURSEMENTS: Aug. 1, 1963 thru July 31, 1964
PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM & RAILROAD (Corinne) MUSEUM
TOTAL ON HAND AND IN BANK AS OF AUGUST 1, 1963
(Pioneer Village and Railroad Museums) \$ 604.48

RECEIPTS & DEPOSITS for PERIOD as FOLLOWS: *Pioneer Village RR Museum*
Cash donated by H. A. Sorenson to: *Museum (Corinne)*
Pioneer Village & Railroad Museums \$ 8,947.61
Cash donated by South East Furniture Co. 11,133.77
Pioneer Village Museum admissions 17,722.36 \$ 271.90
Railroad Museum admissions 46.75
Sons of Utah Pioneer Citizenship Fund 429.50
Rental of Facilities—Pioneer Village 1,000.00
Cash from Fire Insurance Co. (Pony Express Station Fire) 130.31 5.30
Other income—refunds and Misc. income 890.70
Sale of Souvenirs and other merchandise
Total on hand and deposited to account for \$40,905.48 \$ 277.20

DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD AS FOLLOWS:

Buildings & Grounds—Capital Investments	\$ 2,987.52	
Equipment & Relics—Capital Investments	1,697.69	
Payment on Notes—to South East Furniture Co.	1,000.00	
Salaries & Wages	<i>Gross Taxes</i>	
Pioneer Village	\$4,980.50 \$842.65	4,137.85
Railroad Museum	835.00	835.00
Other Salaries & Wages paid by South East Furniture:		
(Watchman, 2 receptionists and part time help)	\$ 8,490.50	
Fans, Brochures & Diorama of Village	2,143.27	
Heat, Light, Water & Sewer	1,308.60	
Insurance, Fire & Liability	585.54	
Interest paid on notes	582.50	
Feed & Care of Animals	2,006.60	
Office, Postage & Printing	75.43	
Maps, Pictures, Frames, Signs and Displays	470.59	
Repairs, Maintenance, Gardens & Grounds	6,162.94	
TV—Parades—and other Entertainment	1,197.80	
Supplies	378.70	
Taxes—Licenses (Payroll and Sales, etc.)	1,113.72	3.02
Telephone & Telegraph	269.20	36.84
Truck, Auto and other travel expenses	1,205.57	108.00
Lease on Land	1,600.00	
Merchandise purchased for resale—Souvenirs & Pop	386.49	
Other Unclassified Expenses	225.92	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD	\$38,026.43	\$1,053.16
Net Balances	2,879.05	(775.96)
TOTAL BALANCE ON HAND & IN THE BANK		\$2,103.09

Report submitted by Ronald L. Kingsbury, Treasurer, Pioneer Village Museum & Railroad Museum (Corinne, Utah)

ERYWHERE. I swear people see with their hands instead of their eyes. And surprisingly, adults are guilty, too. I really had a brain-storm the other day. Every parent should be given a wet rag and cleaning instructions along with their brochure. Needless to say it was given the thumbs down vote. Besides, if it worked, Caroline would be out of a job.

Phone calls are part of business, too. We receive two standard types of calls. Number one, folks who have a genuine hand carved Thing-ma-jig that was brought to the valley by none other than Brigham himself and they would not think of parting with it except times are hard and they need the money. Of course it's invaluable and they want cash. Now everyone knows that if Brigham had brought all the Thinga-ma-jigs

that are given him credit his oxen would have died of over exertion.

Thank goodness for the folks who have donated so many truly valuable items for the benefit of the Village.

Number two on the list of calls. This call could be answered by a recorded voice saying, "The Village opens at 9:00 a.m. and closes at 5:00 p.m. Admission fee is 75c for adults and 25c for children." By the way, we have a new rate for couples—Husbands pay double and their wives are free.

Our office is a haven for the senior citizens who just can't walk another step. They love to rest and chat while the hardier generation complete the tour. These folks have nothing but praise for the Village. The displays bring back much of the good-old-days for them.



SUP PROFILES



Ronald Lovesy Kingsbury

Ronald Lovesy Kingsbury, Secretary and Treasurer for Pioneer Village for the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers is a third generation pioneer in the Salt Lake Valley. Grandfather Joseph Corodon Kingsbury, born May 2, 1812, in Enfield, Conn., entered this area in a Mormon wagon train September 29, 1847. His preparation for life in the Valley had been one which tempered his soul: Far West, Missouri with mobs at his door; a mission to the New England States; Nauvoo and the exodus; Winter Quarters; then the historic trek West. All four of Ron's grandparents came here before the advent of the railroad. The Maddock, Partridge and Lovesy families came from England. He thus has a rich heritage from the Old Country as well as Colonial America.

Ron's father was Roy Partridge Kingsbury and his mother was Lotta Lovesy. When Ron was nine years old his mother died. We have in Ron a man who has been self supporting since he was twelve. His determination to get an education was achieved with graduation from Mesa, Arizona High School in 1923 and with an AB degree from the University of Utah, class of 1927. His pioneer

heritage has stood him in good stead all his days, from early boyhood, as can be seen through his accomplishments.

He married Ilene Hanks on December 20, 1929 in the Salt Lake Temple. They became the parents of six children. Their two sons died in infancy. The two oldest daughters are graduates of Brigham Young University and the two youngest daughters are in high school. The Kingsbury home is one of joy, contentment, faith and culture.

Ron's religious activity includes eight years as Ward Clerk of the McKinley and Ivins Wards; MIA officer, treasurer of Ivins Ward Building Fund; assistant Scout Master; a long time president of Seventy in two quorums; ward chairman of genealogical program; served on two Stake Missions; and at present he is first assistant leader in the High Priests quorum of Hillside Stake.

Ron's profession is that of Public Accountant, Auditor and Income Tax Consultant. This accounts for the fact that he has been the secretary-treasurer of every organization he has belonged to. For a number of years he worked for the International Harvester Company, then for the Internal Revenue Service as a Deputy Collector. On January 1, 1948, he started his own accounting firm. He has been an active member and officer of his professional organization as well as the Lions Club and other service groups.

Perhaps the most colorful aspect of Ron's life can be seen through the journeys he has made across the land and sea. As history is a consuming hobby with the Kingsbury family every historic spot in the United States has been visited by them. Every trail and marker has been covered with history book and map in hand. Each child has grown up with a story for every square mile of our country. The oldest girls have been to Europe. Ron and Ilene went to New Zealand and the South Seas in 1958. In 1961 they met their missionary daughter in Tokyo and then toured Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, Thailand, and all islands of the Pacific. In addition to these travels the family spent last Christmas in Mexico City.

BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

He Walked the Americas, by L. Taylor Hansen. Amherst Press, Amherst, Wisconsin. \$6.95.

He Walked the Americas is a compilation of legends drawn from the various Indian tribes of the Americas and the isles of the Pacific. Many of these are taken from documentary sources now rare and some from the experiences of the author as he drew out from chieftains and tribesmen tales that to them were both sacred and guarded. These legends portray the visits of a great God or Miracle Worker who mingled and worked with the natives in their own habitat imparting to them a message of peace and many of the teachings of the Master.

He taught them in the arts and crafts, condemned human sacrifice and war and in general upgraded them in their culture. The inference is that it was none other than Jesus Christ who came among the people after his crucifixion and resurrection teaching them many of the same principles which he disseminated to the Jews.

The volume contains 256 illustrations, most of which are one-tone color.

The chief value of the book is the assembling of these legends under one cover where they will have permanent preservation. The material is poorly organized as to area or continuity and in general there has been only feeble attempt to coordinate the illustrations with the reading material. This is not a scholarly work and the influence of a trained editor could have added to the value of the book. The author claims no definitiveness for the work. He has probably laid the foundation for a much needed expanded and disciplined study of this subject.

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Dr. T. Earl Pardoe Receives Individual Award for 1963-64

Here are a few of the many accomplishments of Dr. Pardoe. He is a Life Member and has the Distinguished Service Award in Arts and Letters, Utah Academy Science, Arts and Letters. He received the Silver Beaver from the Boy Scouts of America, Utah National Parks Council.

He is Past Vice President General and Chairman of Emeritus, S.A.R. National Oration Contest and received the S.A.R. Minute Man Award. He is past President of the Utah Society, S.A.R. He is a Charter Member and Past President of the Provo Rotary Club. Brother Pardoe received the Distinguished Service Award of the B.Y.U. Alumni Association. He was selected as a member for Baronial Order of Magna Charta, Descendant of Saier de Quincy, Earl of Winchester.

Bro. Pardoe has been active with the SUP and has served as Chairman of Public Relations on the National SUP.

He is Past Vice President of the National Speech Assn., has been Vice President of the Drama League of America, Director of the American Red Cross, Utah County, Chairman American Cancer Society, Utah County, Char-

ter Member and First President Theta Alpha Phi—dramatic fraternity, national, Beta Chapter.

He is known in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the West, Who's Who in Education and has authored 12 books on drama, speech and biography. He is Past Chairman of the Drama Committee of the Y.M.M.I.A. on the General Board, has been mem-

ber of the Utah Historical Society, Western Archaeological Society, National Geographic Society and the Utah Folklore Society.

Dr. Pardoe is really deserving of this award and his comments on receiving this award were. "The Plaque is a real beauty, one I shall cherish and keep. It is an honor indeed. My thanks to the officers and award committee.

Temple Quarry Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers Sponsor South Dakota Trek

by Stephen G. Rawlings

The Temple Quarry Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers, sponsored a bus trek to the Passion Play in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Kenneth P. Rasmussen, Sandy, was chairman of the trek. The group traveled six days, returning June 19.

They visited the Idaho Falls LDS Temple, Yellowstone National Park, Lake Hebgen and the earth quake area then to Cody, Wyoming, where they were escorted through the chapel and viewed a mural of early Mormon history, painted by Edward T. Grigware, a resident of Cody.

The group traveled on to Spear Fish, S.D., where they enjoyed the Passion Play and sightseeing at Bell Fourche, Deadwood City and Lead City. Other places of importance en route, were Rapid City, Mt. Rushmore, featuring the National Memorial. The group returned home via Denver, where they toured the Denver Mint and also visited the Dinosaur Monument at Jensen.

The Passion Play, depicting the last days of the life of the Savior, is played June, July, August and September, at Spear Fish, S.D., and the winter season it is played at Lake Wales, Florida.

Those making the tour with the Temple Quarry Chapter trek, included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Berrett, Mrs. Valene Bell.

Mrs. Retta Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beyk and Mrs. J. Thomas Ostler, Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rawlings and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richardson, West Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tripp, East Midvale; Albert J. Crane and daughter, Evelyn, Herriman; Mrs. Virginia Seal, Riverton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludwig, Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Draper; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Inez Homer, Mrs. Vilate Buddell, Mrs. Harriet Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas and children, Salt Lake, and Mrs. Claire Engel of San Francisco, Calif.

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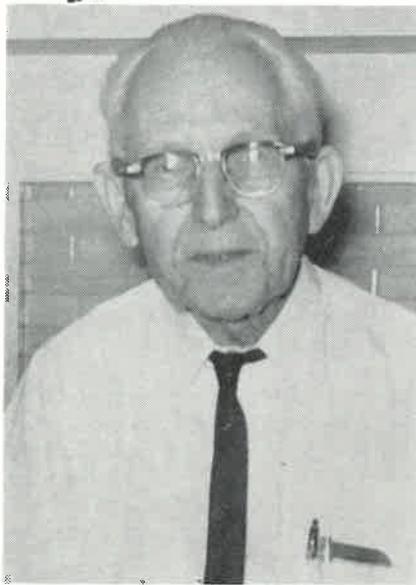
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SUP PROFILES



Charles Davidson McAlister

Charles Davidson McAlister, octogenarian and active member of the Salt Lake S.U.P. Luncheon Club and S.U.P. Mormon Battalion, was born at Logan, Utah, December 27, 1885, eldest son of Wm. G. and Isabelle Davidson McAlister. While living in Logan he reached school age, started at the Woodruff School the first day it started; finished the fourth reader and started on the fifth, (there were only five in public schools in those days).

Leaving Logan one beautiful autumn afternoon, the McAlister family arrived in Market Lake, Idaho, day-break next morning, getting off the train into a blinding snowstorm. In a spring wagon they headed east for Rexburg, the snow "kept comin," so fast it took all day to get over the twenty-odd miles to Rexburg. For days it snowed. Then it drifted and that winter he walked over an eight foot board fence on the snow to attend Fremont Stake Academy (now Ricks College). The year Ricks College moved to more modern buildings he was "elected President" of the first class to receive a diploma from that school. Now it was work in his father's harness shop and/or a tin-shop next door. Mostly repairing. Back

to Logan and a year at the U. A. College. Then away to the Turkish Mission, which at that time included the southern shores of the Mediterranean Sea from Morocco to Port Said.

He and his companion were at Aleppo, Syria (mission headquarters) when the letter from Pres. Joseph F. Smith arrived with instructions to close the mission. The partner was so ill he had not strength to open the letter. This was August, 1909. A few weeks later Pres. Wilford A. Booth and a small group of Elders sailed to Alexandria, Egypt, thence to Athens, Greece, meeting another group, which had sailed from Constantinople, Turkey, all homeward bound. Three Elders stayed in Athens until spring.

Early in April, Elder McAlister took the Greek Branch mission records to European mission headquarters (Liverpool, England) and was asked, "Do you want to go home now, or put in some time in the British Mission?" Next morning he was in Glasgow, Scotland. He served thirteen months in Edinburgh and seven in Aberdeen. The day before Thanksgiving, 1911, he was back in Rexburg — a stranger in the town where he had grown up.

In Twin Falls (a city now, where a few years before was open range) he met one who would get him placed in Salt Lake City. "Placed?" Yes. He is still suspicious of pious hand shakers. January 6th, 1913, he and Isabella McAlister of Glasgow, Scotland were married. The next forty-odd years he was tradesman, builder, office man, dry farmer, and civil service employee, retiring in August, 1958.

Early in 1959 his wife passed on, after weeks in a hospital. We quote — "For more than a year, I was at loose ends — my pal of fifty years gone, my house no longer a home, and by an act of congress — too old to work." Among his possessions were some multi-columned accountant's work sheets. So, with 77 years of experience, he set to.

The first 27 years were about equally divided, hard work and church work. Those others, raising and educating a family, (two boys and a girl) and church work. Working Capital? Assets and Liabilities? Profit and Loss? Memories. Inscribed over the entrance of



T. Mack Woolley Chosen Again National SUP Secretary

By Hal Jenson

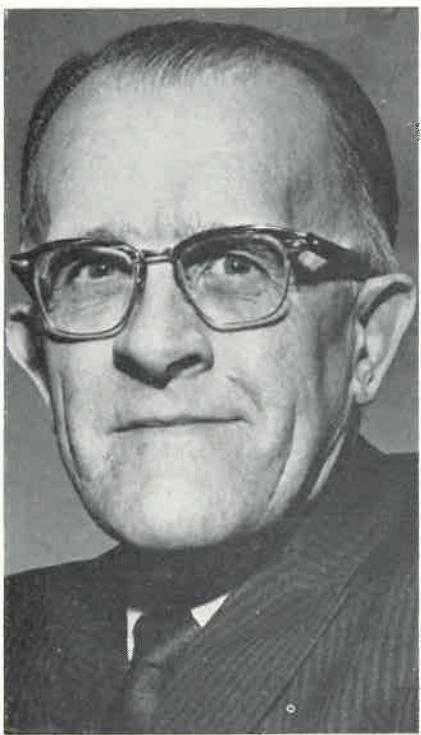
Records have been really made by T. Mack Woolley, congenial Secretary of the National Sons of Utah Pioneers organization, who has been named by George B. Everton, Sr. again as national secretary. Mr. Woolley, or "Mack" as we all know him, has never missed a SUP Convention since 1948. He has served since 1960 as National Secretary. He also served as President of the Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club.

No man has worked harder to make this a success, traveled more or spent more hours, so we all thank him. His work as editor of "SUP News" speaks for itself, for spoken words pass on, but this little publication, which is preserved at the Historian's office and on file by many members, will live as a monument to "Mack."

an ancient temple in Athens — "O HOMO H KNOPIZO" (Oh Man Know Thyself). Fifty years ago this was thought provoking. Now it was working capital. He summarizes by quoting "Work thou shalt ride o'er cares coming billow. . . Let thy deeds be thy prayer to thy God."

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The Mormon Battalion



Virgil V. Peterson

(An address given to the S.U.P. at Los Angeles, September 7th, 1964 by Virgil V. Peterson, Historian of the Mormon Battalion).

This magnificent monument known as the Fort Moore memorial commemorates and symbolizes the lives and deeds of those who have sacrificed—even the supreme sacrifice in the winning of the West. One of the principal groups honored by this memorial was the Mormon Battalion. Of this group I will confine my remarks.

The Mormon Battalion had its inception on the plains of Iowa in the summer of 1846 and became a part of General Stephan W. Kearney's Army of the West.

When the call came for 500 volunteers to serve in the defense of their country, the weary, harassed, ill-equipped band of pioneers viewed it as a sacrifice that was hard to accept. In reality it turned out to be a great blessing to the Saints. Forty thousand dollars was immediately given to the Church leaders as advance pay to the soldiers, without which the movement westward would have been much more difficult.

The new recruits arrived in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas on August 1 where they received their accoutrements for their westward

expedition. The first leg of the journey terminating at Santa Fe was tough and strenuous. Heat and malaria took its toll making it necessary for a few of the men to drop out at this point. But another 1100 miles still faced this rag-tag army that pressed on though ill-clad, underfed and poorly equipped.

Their first glimpse of the blue Pacific was from an eminence near San Luis Rey about 35 miles north of San Diego, January 27, 1847. The lush, green vegetation and the springlike temperatures accompanied by refreshing rains were a welcome relief to the weary travelers. The march of the Mormon Battalion of over 2,000 miles was officially completed two days later as the army encamped in the environs of San Diego. Of this march their commander, Col. P. St. George Cooke, said in part, "History may be searched in vain for an equal march of infantry." General Kearney later commenting on the march said, "Napoleon crossed the Alps, but these men crossed a continent."

The dangers of war with Mexico were still rumored imminent. Southern California was Mexican Territory and the Battalion served to bolster weakened forces who were trying to expand the borders of the United States.

The Battalion was ordered to garrison at Los Angeles. Here they were trained and became quite proficient in military tactics and had numerous assignments to guard against attack at vulnerable points.

In April, 1847, they were assigned to build a fort on a hill overlooking "La Ciudad de Nuestra Senora de los Angeles" (The City of Our Lady of the Angels). Col. Cooke in writing from the Southern Military District, Los Angeles said, "The Mormon Battalion will erect a small fort on the eminence which commands the town of Los Angeles. Company A will encamp on the ground tomorrow forenoon..." This is confirmed in a letter written by the colonel to H. S. Turner, Assistant Adjutant General, Monterey, dated April 28, 1847, which is quoted here in part, "In pursuance of a previous determination, I occupied the eminence overlooking the town

with a company of my battalion, the morning of the 25th and a fort was commenced. . ." The fort was named in honor of Capt. Benjamin Davies Moore, a commander of 100 U. S. Dragoons who was killed in a clash with the native Californians in the Battle of San Pascual.

A flagpole was erected at the entrance to the Fort. It consisted of two large pine logs spliced together which men of the Battalion had previously brought in from the San Bernardino mountains. It was completed on July 1 and the colors raised on July 4.

Most of the members of the Mormon Battalion were neither adapted to or interested in army life. When the opportunity came for reinlistment, but few responded. However, they loved their freedom and were willing to defend it if necessary. Most of the men had deep religious convictions and their actions in these days of trial corresponded closely to their beliefs. They engaged in their religious services whenever permitted to do so. Their dependability and integrity made for them a good name.

As they were mustered out of service late in July, they began another 800 mile trek to join their families and associates in the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, and at this point it is fitting to pay tribute to the wives and children of many of these men who braved the hazards of a frontier desert trek and laid the foundations for reunited home life. Enroute, about one-half of the original group stopped at Sutter's Fort near Sacramento where finding good employment at substantial pay, they decided to winter.

While under contract to help build a sawmill on the American River about 40 miles east of the Fort, several members of the Mormon Battalion with their foreman, James W. Marshall, discovered gold in the millrace. Commenting on this discovery, B. H. Roberts states that it "is the historical event that turned the eyes of the civilized world to California."

Within a year it started that mighty wave of western emigration from all parts of the United States, many parts of Europe and even from Asia. It was to be a subject of the President's message to Congress before the close of the year.



Outstanding Couple Award, 1964

Walter A. and Marion A. Belnap Kerr of Salt Lake City.

Brother Kerr has been chairman of the Pioneer Story contest for the past 14 years except for one year, and a member of the board of directors of the National SUP for all those years.

In his Church work he has filled a mission for his church to Germany, was a member of the Ogden Tabernacle Choir, President of the Ward YMMIA, Superintendent of the Ward and Stake Sunday School and served in his Ward Bishopric.

In his school work he was professor of Modern Languages at the U. of U. for 35 years and for 21 years he was Chairman of the U. of U. Athletic Committee.

He has authored several books and study courses.

Sister Kerr has devoted much time to helping her husband in all

of his outstanding work, both at the University and for the Sons of Utah Pioneers. She has been active in Women's clubs for over 50 years. She was selected as Salt Lake District Mother of the Year in 1950. She was elected to the Salt Lake Council Hall of Fame in 1958 and is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

They are the parents of two daughters and two sons who are outstanding citizens in their own fields.

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BOOK REVIEW

By Virgil V. Peterson

EXPLORING THE GREAT BASIN by Gloria Griffin Cline, University of Oklahoma Press. Norman. \$4.95.

Exploring the Great Basin is the most comprehensive and definitive study extant on one of the most unique geographical areas of the United States—the Great Basin. Stretching from the Wasatch front in Utah to the Sierra Nevadas of California this vast basin of interior drainage encompasses an expanse of more than 200,000 square miles. Northerly it extends into southeastern Idaho and southeastern Oregon while at the south it roughs off into Baja California.

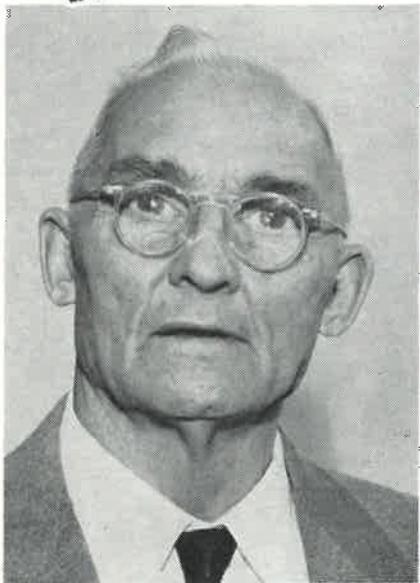
To the early explorer it was mystifying and to the settler it was climatically uninviting, thus it became the last extensive area in North America south of the Arctic Circle to be conquered and inhabited. Although the Spanish friars, Escalante and Domingues, came into the Basin as far as Utah Lake in 1776, it was not until 1844 that its actual geographical extent was established by Lt. John Charles Fremont on his second exploratory expedition to the West.

Dr. Cline, a native of the Great Basin, has tapped every source of information available to her to narrate this intriguing account. She has included reproductions of several rare maps including one of Ogden's Snake County Expedition of 1829 which hitherto has gone unpublished. Her story contains a wealth of meticulous historical detail yet it is spiced with color and enthusiasm that makes it highly palatable to the reader. It traverses every historical aspect from the Spanish and Indian era to the gold rush days and the Mormon settlement within the confines of the Basin. Dr. George P. Hammond of Cancroft Library writes the foreword to this interesting volume.

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F. L. Davis

A member of the Golden Spike Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, is Frank L. Davis, 86, who has served as vice president twice and is currently acting secretary-treasurer of the organization. He has been active in the Chapter since he joined 12 years ago, when he moved to Tremonton, Utah from Idaho.

Mr. Davis was born in Battle Mountain, Nevada, November 17, 1877, a son of Walter O. and Theodocia Walker Davis. He married Alvaretta Harmon October 11, 1899. They celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary before her death in 1962.

The various interests and abilities of Mr. Davis have kept him busy in business circles and in church services in many capacities.

His business training was received at the University of Nevada, and his business career began as clerk for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. at Sugar City, Idaho. He was later named cashier of the company office there.

Soon after the Fremont County Bank was organized in Sugar City, he was named cashier and general manager. For 28 years he was active in the banking field, serving as president of the Idaho Association, and as a delegate to the American Bankers Association at four different conventions.



Outstanding Chapter Award

At the Annual Encampment in Los Angeles the Outstanding Chapter Award was received by the Box Elder Chapter of Brigham City. This flag plaque was presented to this Chapter for the greatest increase in membership as well as other outstanding efforts

Always active in civic organizations, he was trustee and clerk of the School District in Sugar City, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a leader of the Minute Men in World War I.

He was elected as probate judge in Madison County for six terms, and during this time, he served in various executive offices of the Idaho Probate Judges Association, including both secretary and president. During these years, he represented the State of Idaho at National Reclamation conventions held in several western states.

This office was followed by a term as County auditor and recorder and clerk of the District Court in Madison County. In this capacity he was called as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks during each of the four terms he held the county office.

In 1952, he moved to Tremonton, Utah to accept the position as office manager at the Leader Publishing Co., and held this position nine years, retiring at the age of 83, because of eye trouble.

for the year 1963-64.

Shown in the picture are, left to right, Melvin Rollins, Vice President; Orval Sackett, Director; Francis Christensen, President; Ted Austin, Director; James Miller, Secretary; and Eb-erhart Zundel, Director.

During all these years of civic service, he was also holding important offices in various capacities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was ward clerk, stake clerk, stake superintendent of Sunday School, a genealogical leader and researcher many years in each position. He was also called as assistant recorder at the Idaho Falls Temple.

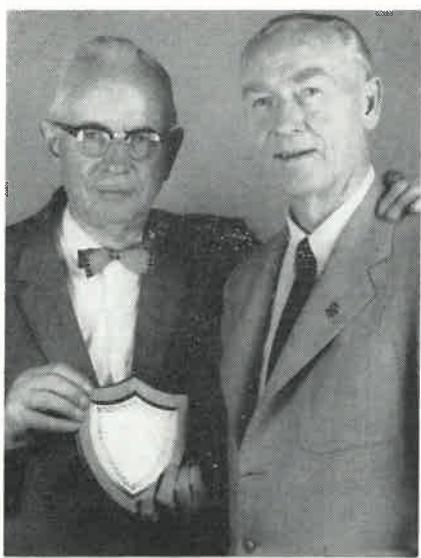
Mr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of 16 sons and daughters, twelve of whom are now living. He is very proud of his 62 grandchildren and 68 great-grandchildren, who are just as proud of him.

He remains active, living in his own home, taking daily walks down town and around his home neighborhood. He is a lover of baseball, and spends considerable time watching the big league games. He is acquainted with all the players and their records.

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Pres. Summerhays Presents Plaque To Fred C. Wolters

By H. H. Jenson

The time 6:30 a.m., July 24th, 1964, the place Lindsay Gardens, over 200 were present. Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the First Council of Seventy, gave the annual Sunrise Service Pioneer Day address.

The Pioneer Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers were in charge for the second year. Truman Clawson took over last year and Mark Schwindiman, present president, presided this year. He had an able quartet from this group to sing and the SUP Mormon Battalion, under Col. Elias L. Day gave the flag ceremony and salute.

A feature of the program was the presentation to Fred C. Wolters, Sr. of a beautiful gold medallion for 28 years service in putting on the "Sunrise Services." This was presented by Lorenzo Summerhays, president of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

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Young People, Here is a Challenge and Opportunity! Win Prizes!

The National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers is sponsoring a youth Pioneer Photo Contest.

1. Age limit of contestants is 18 years.

2. Photo must be the work of the contestant, original and historically factual.

3. The subject may be of any event or place which still shows evidence of its pioneer or Indian origin, such as a town's first home, factory, remnants of ghost towns, scenes of Indian forays, living quarters of some outstanding pioneer, places lived in by trappers, explorers, hunters, scouts, etc. A phase or place of any pioneer event with historical value.

4. The photo must be a black and white glossy print, not larger than 8"x10" or smaller than 3"x5" and must have a written story of its meaning, importance, exact location, and the date of its taking.

Examples: (1) The house in Parowan when Fremont and his Indian guides were welcomed and kept from starvation.

(2) The shop where Baldwin worked and invented the first "loud speaker" in Salt Lake City.

(3) The shop where Jonathan Browning worked as a gunsmith

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Youth Pioneer Photo Contest

and taught his boys the trade and ultimate inventions in Ogden.

(4) The panel or room where Mormon leaders surreptitiously disappeared when the Feds came around—all over Utah.

5. Three judges will determine the significant value and merit of the pictures, select any that have historical value, and choose those for prizes and medal recognition which have worth for a permanent Pioneer Collection and ultimate book.

6. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Place—Gold Medal and a Fine Camera.

Second Place — Silver Medal and Photographic Equipment.

Third Place — Bronze Medal and Photographic Equipment.

7. All pictures will become the property of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and will not be returned.

8. Contest to be concluded June 30, 1965 and awards to be made at the Annual S.U.P. National Encampment at Cedar City, Utah, with finalists as guests.

9. Entries are to be mailed to:

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SUP PROFILES



Thomas Josiah Tingey, Jr. (Jody)

Thomas Josiah Tingey, Jr. was born May 16, 1888 in Woodruff, Rich County, Utah. The oldest son in a family of thirteen, he was the son of Thomas Josiah (Ty) and Annie (Cox) Tingey. Both parents were born in Centerville, Utah. A grandson of Thomas and Alzina (Call) Tingey, early pioneers of Davis County, Utah. His great-grandfather (Josiah Call) was killed by Indians while acting as sheriff in Millard County, leaving a widow and six small children. His maternal grandparents were early pioneers to Rich County. His grandfather (John Cox) was a carpenter by trade and built many of the first homes in Woodruff. He operated one of the first sawmills in that vicinity. He was counselor in the first Ward Bishoipric and a member of the first Stake High Council of Woodruff Stake.

Thomas was educated in the grade school of Woodruff and the Fielding Academy at Paris, Idaho. In 1909 he was called to serve a mission for the LDS Church in New Zealand. While there he was editor of the Mission paper "THE MESSENGER" and was superintendent of the Auckland Sunday School.

On returning to the U. S. he spent a year in the service of the Union Pacific Railroad Storehouse Dept. in Evanston, Wyoming. In

1913 he returned to Woodruff to fill a call of the Church as Bishop of the Woodruff Ward, a post he held for 21 years. After being released as bishop, he was a member of the Stake High Council for seven years. Prior to being elevated to bishop he was president of Deacons' and Teachers' quorums, Secretary of YMMIA, and Superintendent of the Woodruff Ward Sunday School.

While living in Rich County, he was active in politics and was elected County Treasurer twice. In 1926 he was elected a member of the State Legislature and served in three regular and one special session in the House of Representatives. His chief study in the Legislature was equalization of taxes.

Thomas Tingey was engaged for 23 years in the general mercantile business as well as farming and livestock raising. In 1942 he sold his interests in Woodruff and moved to Ogden. For five years he was an employee of the Aulorest Memorial Corp. At that time he went into Civil Service at Hill Air Force Base for 15 years, having to retire because of age. He then purchased some rental property in Kaysville and is still operating it.

While living in Woodruff, Thomas was active in the Scout program. He was troop committee chairman, vice chairman of the Wyuta District and also Court of Honor chairman in the same District. He served as Scout Commissioner in South Ogden Stake for four years.

May 21, 1913, Jody, as he is known by close friends, married Rowena Cook in the Salt Lake Temple, L.D.S. Church. Her grandfather, Phineas Cook, built the first flour mill under direction of Brigham Young. To this union was born six children, three boys and three girls, Bishop Willard C., Salt Lake City; Lorin C. died at thirteen months; Mavis Duke, Provo; Genett Brueckner, Roka Raymond, both of Ogden and Grant C., Spanish Fork, Utah. Fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandson now bring much happiness to the family. Willard filled a mission in New Zealand and Mavis filled a mission in the Northern States.

Jody has been a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers for three years.

"On the Move With Mormon Battalion"

by Marvin E. Smith

Los Angeles was an exciting place to hold the Annual Encampment. Both SUP and Battalion members who travelled in the two-bus caravan had fun going and coming, as well as on the coast.

Orderville (celebrating the centennial of Long Valley) served us a banquet, followed by a marvelous pageant. Even the 17 beautiful musical numbers were original. They plan to make this show an annual affair in their community. Considerable interest in SUP was expressed by these people and those in Kanab where we had comfortable rooms for the night. Enroute to St. George we stopped at Pipe Springs National Monument where a guide took us through the Indian Fort and museum.

At St. George we toured Brigham Young's winter home and saw the Temple. At Santa Clara, we glimpsed the Jacob Hamblin home which has recently been refurbished.

After a good night's rest we saw the fabulous Marineland shows on the Pacific Coast. Many considered this the top attraction in sights. You wouldn't believe it if you didn't see it. The afternoon and evening were spent at Disneyland with its multiple attractions. Ft. Moore ceremonies were outstanding because of the community tie-up. Los Angeles County Commissioner Ernest E. Debs spoke, eulogizing the LDS Church, the Mormon Battalion and the SUP. He presented a written scroll honoring the Battalion which was signed by all of the commissioners.

Other notable events arranged for by Chairman Jack Howells at the Fort included an informative talk by Virgil V. Peterson; remarks by our new SUP President, George B. Everton, Sr., flag raising duties by Lt. Howard Lichfield and Sgt. William Erickson; and the conferring of an honorary colonelship on Leo J. Muir, a son of an original Battalion member by Harold H. Jenson, past National SUP President and officer in the Mormon Battalion.

The Encampment gave many fine activities such as dinners, shows, devotional services at Wil-

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shire Ward, Knott's Berry Farm, L. A. Temple, Forest Lawn, Farmers' Market and other points of interest were included.

Appreciation goes to President Lorenzo B. Summerhays for a wonderful year, and his presiding over the Encampment. The cooperation and arrangement of the Los Angeles Sons made for a pleasant gathering. Dr. Louis T. Smithson, Ed. Perkins and others were prominent for their hospitality.

The Home Journey was pleasant and relaxed due to an overnight stop at the swank Las Vegas Hotel. Very congenial company and fun activities made our trip enjoyable every mile of the way on the bus.

Many were in attendance September 10, for the 80th birthday reception honoring John Butterfield in the Herriman Ward.

Our sympathy is extended to Gertrude Day who underwent surgery recently. She is the wife of Elias L. Day, energetic Executive Officer of the Battalion.

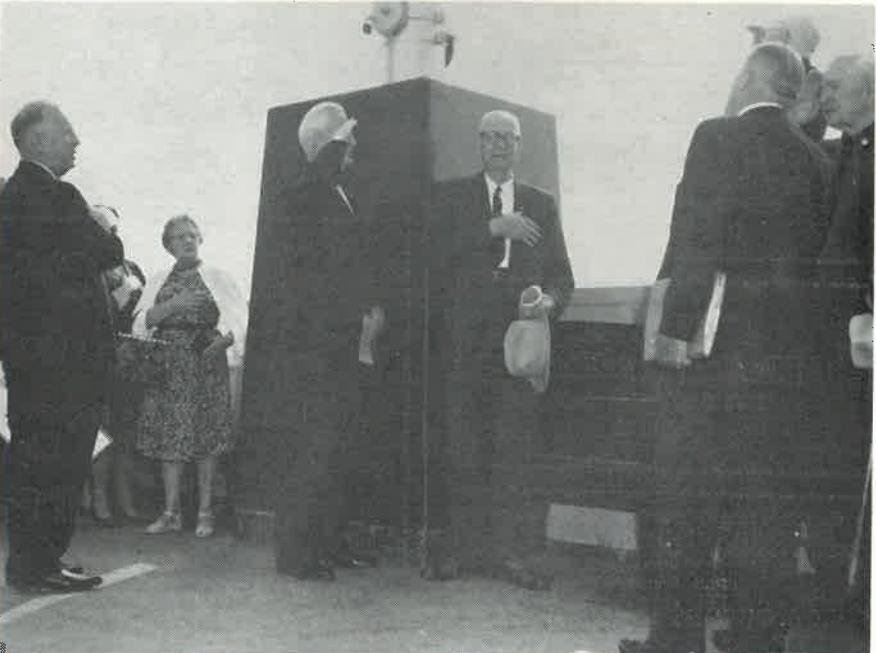
July activities included Sunrise program at the Capitol with Pres. N. Eldon Tanner as speaker, Flag raising and bell ringing at DUP Pioneer Museum, posted colors at dedication of monument at Pioneer Square, Pioneer Pageant, July 16 and 17, with Col. Sheldon R. Brewster in charge. Marion D. Hanks spoke at Lindsey Gardens, the Battalion raised the colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Hal) Jenson celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary by taking a second honeymoon on the recent Los Angeles SUP Trek. Incidentally, "Martha" as all SUP members call her, and "Hal" were the life of Bus No. 1, with Bob Simonian, bus driver. "Swede" in bus No. 2, with 24 members from Huntsville and others made music in the air. Fred Reese sent his wife "Elva" and grandchild to represent him.

Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Peterson of Lehi celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary at Las Vegas taking in the Stardust Paris show.

Annual Encampment.

Group at Fort Moore flag raising ceremony, Sons of Utah Pioneers, September 7, 1964.



Flag Ceremony at Fort Moore, Los Angeles, California, Sept. 7, 1964.

Bennett's
WALLCOVERINGS

SUP Convention Sidelights

by Harold H. Jenson

Orderville put on one of the finest musical pageants for SUP trekkers going by bus to the Los Angeles convention. The writer of the script and lady who wrote the music from the lyrics and incidentally took the leading role, possessed beauty and talent. The party who painted the back and side drops and properties and the little orchestra added the finishing touches to an excellent production which told of the United Order.

A second outstanding production was "The Boy Friend" presented in the Wilshire Ward, elaborately costumed, with an orchestra that will win national fame someday. A large crowd witnessed the presentation of this stage musical that won fame in "Boo-poo-pado" days.

The Los Angeles Chapter deserves credit for staging one of the best conventions this writer has ever attended. His visit with Dr. George A. Wilson, brought back memories of the founding of the Sons of Utah Pioneers by Lawrence T. Epperson in 1933. Ed. Perkins, George Everton, Truman Clawson and Marvin Smith deserve praise for planning the convention with Bishop (Dr.) Louis Smithson and his committee. Jack Howels did a fine job at the Ft. Moore Monument.

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Our hosts, the California Chapter officers at the Encampment in Los Angeles. left to right: Burton M. Oliver, Irvin L. Pratt, Merlin Sanders, Pres. Louis T. Smithson, Edward B. Perkins, and S. E. Sessions.



Part of the members and guests at the bread and milk supper Sunday night, September 6th, 1964 at the Wilshire Ward Cultural Hall.

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Pioneer Story — Dust Devil

(A true story of my great-grandfather, William Olson, and his sister, Hannah).

First Place—Junior Division
By Alene Wight
Tremonton, Utah

"I wish you children would hurry," Mother said as she wiped the molasses from Hannah's mouth and gave William's hair one final pat. "The sun is coming up and it will soon be too hot for you to walk as far as North Bend."

Mother walked to the window of the little log cabin and looked out. Then she turned and walked back to the children. "Why don't you wait until next week? Father will be home then and he can go with you."

"But Mother," Hannah began, "you said if we kept the garden weeded and herded the cows in the Cedar hills all summer, we could go. And we have! And we want to go—today!"

"This will be my last chance, Mother. Don't you remember? I promised the men that I would help with the harvest as soon as the wheat was ready," William added.

"That is right. I noticed as we walked home from the church yesterday that the wheat all along the path outside the fort is ripe." Mother tied the red ribbon on Hannah's long yellow braids and took her blue sun bonnet off the peg behind the cabin door. "Now, Hannah, you keep this bonnet tied under your chin. Your freckles are darker than ever. And William, you're ten now, and big enough to look after your little sister, and I'm counting on you to do just that. I'm afraid you will both have to walk very fast if you are to reach Aunt Maude's before it gets too hot."

William walked to the door of the cabin and whistled. "Come on Sniffy, come on! Let's go for a long walk."

"Oh, William, I don't think you should take Sniffy. He's just a puppy, and he may chase a rabbit into the brush and get lost."

"All right, Mother, we'll leave him here with you. Come on, Hannah. I'm going right now, so if you want to walk with me, you'd

better hurry!" William picked up the broken old straw hat that had been Father's last summer, jammed it on his head and ran out to the corner of the cabin. Hannah kissed Mother and quickly followed him.

They were almost to the field gate when Mother called to them. They stopped and she came running down the trail. "William and Hannah, promise me you will be very careful. I still feel that I shouldn't let you go today."

"What are you afraid of, Mother? We've walked to the Cedar Hills all summer, and North Bend is only three miles farther. We'll be all right," William answered her.

"I know you can walk there easily enough. That isn't what I'm worried about. The thing is—Johnny Johnson said that he had seen six or seven Indians ride past his farm just last week. He wasn't sure, but he thought one was Black Hawk." Mother's face was pale, and her eyes looked frightened.

Hannah put her arms around Mother. "We'll run, we promise, Mother. And when we get tired, we'll walk as fast as we can to Auntie Maude's house. We aren't afraid of any old Indians, are we, Will?"

William nodded his head. "That's right. We aren't afraid. And besides, just because Johnny saw some Indians doesn't mean that they are still here. They were probably just riding through the valley. We'll be all right, Mother."

"Well, just this one thing more, then. Promise me that if you see any puffs of dust across the valley, you will leave the road and hide, hide behind rocks or trees or anything that will protect you. Stay hidden until all danger is passed."

"We will, Mother, we promise." And William and Hannah started once more down the trail. They thought it fun to be out walking so early in the morning. They chased each other, playing tag along the road. Hannah practiced skipping. She was just learning how and she thought it was more fun to skip than it was to walk.

About six o'clock, they reached the main road where the oxen and

wagons traveled from the small settlement of North Bend to the fort in the valley. The fort had been built five years before when the first settlers came to the valley. Now it was used only when Indians had been seen or when news reached the settlements of raids down in Thistle Canyon. Most of the people lived outside the fort in small log cabins on their farms.

By seven o'clock they had passed the last cabin. Now there was only sage brush on both sides of the road, broken here and there by small patches of wheat that had been planted early in the spring and was standing now, ripe and ready to harvest. Hannah kept up with William at first, but as the day grew hotter, she lagged farther and farther behind. William would walk far ahead of her, then remember what his Mother had said, and stop and wait, wiping the water that ran down his face from under the old straw hat.

"Hurry, Hannah. Aunt Maude will think we're never coming, and I'm getting hungry. That corn-bread and molasses we had for breakfast was good, but I was so anxious to start, I didn't eat enough!"

William turned and started walking up along the road. Suddenly he heard, "Will, Will, wait—wait! There's something coming through the sage brush!" William felt sick. He turned and started running back to where Hannah was standing, jumping and screaming. "It's coming!" She ran to William and hid her face on his shoulder.

"What is it, Hannah? What's the matter?" he cried.

"Oh, I don't know. But I saw something black-and-white coming through the sage brush. There it is. Oh---!"

William took one quick look where she was pointing and then he began to laugh. "Oh, Sniffy," he cried, "come on out from behind that brush. We can see you now. You won't need to hide any more." And Sniffy came running out of the sage brush, his tongue hanging out and his tail wagging happily. He jumped up on Hannah and William. They held him and he licked their faces.

Continued Next Issue

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